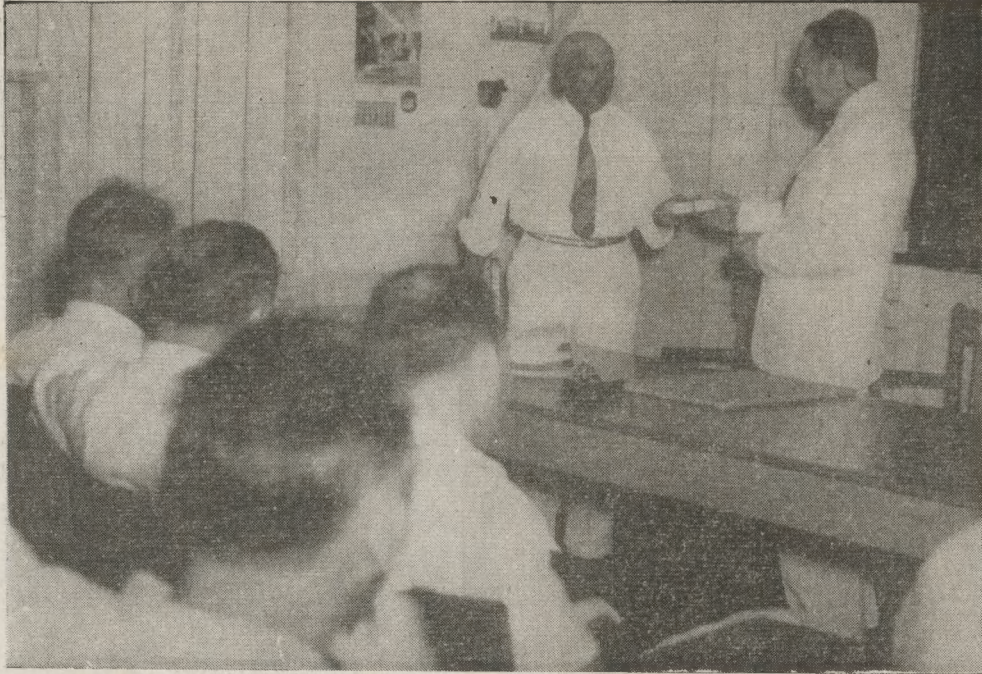


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In the above picture Mr. L. G. Smith has just presented to Mr. Cooper the handsome watch which was the gift of his friends and associates in the plant, while others at the May 23 meeting look on. The occasion was a complete surprise to Mr. Cooper.

LAGO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES SEVEN



The picture above shows the 1942 graduating class of Lago High School. From left to right they are: Carl Campbell, Joanne Rae, Joanna Schoen, Robert Harmon, Marilyn Holtane, Joanne Mechling and Arthur Heard. Carl Campbell and Joanne Mechling are real veterans—they have had all their schooling in the Lago Community School from the first grade up. Three of the girls, the Misses Rae, Holtane and Mechling, plan to continue their studies in the United States. The other graduates will probably commence work in Aruba.

Richard Cooper Retires; Had Thirty-Four Years Continuous Service

Watch and Scroll Presented
At Farewell Meeting May 23

After more than thirty-four years of uninterrupted service with the Company, Richard C. Cooper retired last month. When he departed, Lago lost its longest service employee.

Mr. Cooper started to work at the Bayonne Refinery in 1907, and he has been associated with refinery operation and management ever since. After thirteen years at Bayonne, Mr. Cooper went to the refinery at Charleston, South Carolina, as a shift foreman. From here he transferred, eleven years later, to the Standard Oil Company of Cuba's Belot Refinery, where he was shortly promoted to the post of Assistant Superintendent. In 1934 he went in a similar capacity to the La Brea Refinery in Trinidad, where he remained for five years. In August, 1939, Mr. Cooper came to Aruba, where he was employed in the Receiving and Shipping department up to the time of his retirement.

A group of about forty of Mr. Cooper's friends gathered at the Light Oils training headquarters on the morning of May 23rd to wish him godspeed and good luck. At the same time he was presented with a scroll and a handsomely engraved watch as tokens of their esteem.

In Charleston Mr. Cooper has a home which he plans to make his permanent headquarters. However, the hat rack will not be continuously occupied, since Mr. Cooper says that he plans to spend a good deal of his time from now on "shuttling between there, Florida and New Jersey".

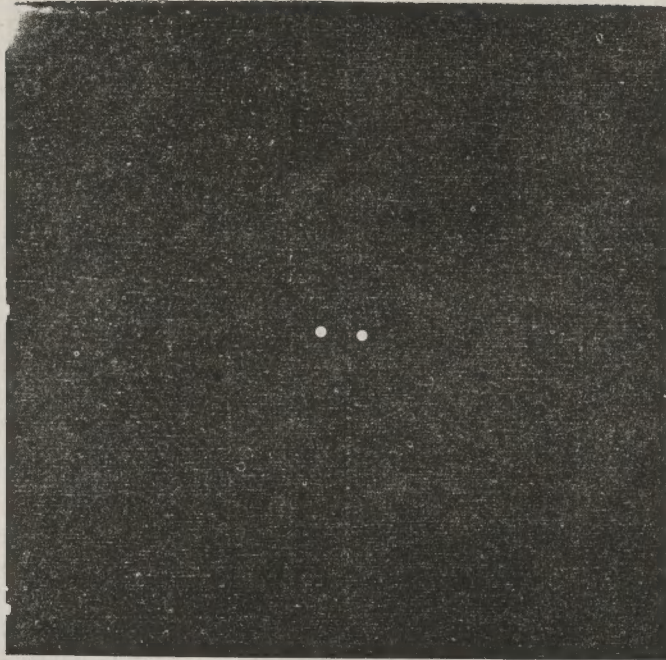
As We Go To Press

Early in the morning of June 8. a disastrous fire completely destroyed the Esso Club. The next issue of the NEWS will carry a complete story and pictures of this severe loss to the community.

Soon this building will be just another oldtimers' memory. It was erected in 1929 as the Company hospital, and since 1939 it has been headquarters for the Personnel department. Now, as the picture shows, workmen are busy tearing down part of it in order to make room for plant expansion.



NEWS AND VIEWS



A picture of nothing on a good dark night? Almost, except for those two dots in the center — concerning which there's a short editorial on page 3.



The first important milestone reached in their scholastic careers, these boys and girls are shown after the graduation exercises of the Lago Junior High School on May 27. Those who received diplomas were (1. to r.) Hugh Chandler, John Teagle, Leverta Abadie, Paula Moyer, Jean Ann Mingus, Millicent Polick, Marian Mawby, Freda Penney, James McNab, and Cornelius Schoen.

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OIL AND WATER

Oil and water don't mix — that's one of the first lessons most of us learned concerning the elementary laws of physics. And, unless a man is associated with an industry such as ours, he is apt to think of one as entirely apart from the other.

Well, we know differently. We know that oil is the reason for most of us being here, and that water is the one essential *must* of our continued stay here. We know that without water the powerhouse and all the boilers in the plant would be useless; we know that without water the steam which finds vital use in a thousand and one ways in the refinery could not be made; we know all too well that without water our means of livelihood here would cease.

But water is such a commonplace thing, as ordinary as the air we breathe, that we find it difficult to think in terms of *conserving* water. We recondition a valve that drips oil, if only a few drops a second; we repair a piece of canvas, a chain, or a length of hose to prolong its life; we save what's left in a can of paint from one job to use on the next; we salvage bricks, boards and bolts from one structure in order to build another; and we must learn to think of water in the same way.

Conservation of all vital materials is the order of the day. And, with us, water is a vital material. Leaking faucets, defective steam traps, excessive cooling of condenser coils, unnecessary use of steam — these are all symbols of waste, and as much to be avoided as the wastage of steel or rubber.

We can get along with substitutes for a great many things if we have to, but there's no substitute for water. Each of us must do his part in conserving it. Will you?

BLACKOUT DRIVING

See those two dots in the blackness on page 2? Well, imagine them about five times smaller and many shades darker, and you'll approximate the effect your headlights have on the surrounding darkness if your vehicle is properly blacked out. Everything considered, we've been pretty fortunate in our driving since the blackouts started, but the accident curve has been moving up — there have been several serious accidents within the concession area, and the frequency of minor collisions is growing.

It's a good thing for us all to keep in mind that blackout driving is dangerous. Three good rules to follow are these:

1. Stay well within the after-sundown speed limits.
2. Keep the pedestrians in mind — they're blacked out even more than you are.
3. Don't do any more driving than you have to.

AZETA I AWA

Azeta no ta mezcla cu awa — esaki ta un di e prome lesnan cu mayoria di nos a siña na school como un di e leynan elemental di física. I un homber cu no ta traha na un industria manera esun di nos, ta apto na pensa ariba e dos líquidonan aki como completamente aparte fo'i otro.

Pero nos ta pensa di otro manera. Nos sabi cu azeta ta lo que ta tene mayoria di nos aki, i cu sin awa nos lo no por sigui keda aki. Nos sabi cu sin awa e Planta di Electricidad no por traha i cu tur e boilernan den Refineria lo no por worde usá; nos sabi cu sin awa e stiem cu ta worde usá di mil i un manera den Refineria no por worde trahá; nos tur sabi masha bon cu sin awa nos manera di bida aki na Aruba no lo por sigui existi.

Pero awa ta algo asina común, mes común cu e aire cu nos ta respira, i nos ta haya cu ta difícil pa pensa na conserva awa. Nos ta drecha un valf, ora algun gota di azeta ta lek fo'i dje; nos ta drecha un pida paña di vela, of un cadena, of un hoos, pa haci'e dura mas tanto tempo; ora un poco verf resta den un bleki, despues cu nos a caba cu un trabao, nos ta ward'e pa us'e na un otro trabao; ora nos tumba un cas, nos ta conserva e piedra i tablanan pa fabrica un otro cas; i nos mester siña haci mescos cu awa.

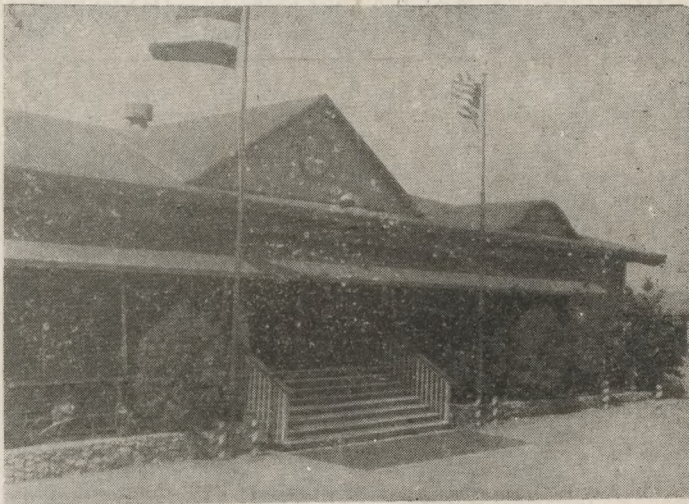
Ta sumamente necesario pa nos conserva materialnan importante, i pa nos, awa ta importante. Kraantjnan cu ta lek, un „steam trap" dañá, friamento excesivo di condensernan, uso innecesario di stiem — tur esakinan ta simbolonan di distribimento, i nan mester worde evitá, mescos cu distribimento di staal of elastiek.

Si ta necesario, nos por haci uso di substituto pa hopi cos den bida, pero no tin nada cu nos por usa na lugá di awa. Pa e motibo ey cada un di nos mester haci tur lo que ta na su alcance pa conserv'e. Abo lo haci esey?



Here are R. C. Cooper and L. G. Smith just after the farewell meeting on May 23, reading the scroll which was presented to Mr. Cooper by his friends (see page 1).

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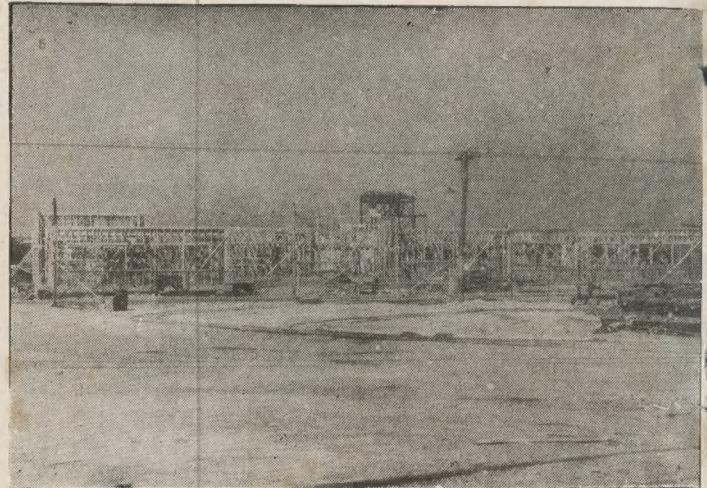


out, and the refinery and the rest of the concession are dark as pitch these nights, although we have learned by now how to light up adequately indoors and still obey the regulations.

One change that hasn't been completed yet but which will be welcomed by the Marine Department is their new office building, which will be located just east of the Marine Club. Picture No. 5 shows how far construction has progressed on the framework of the new building, which will be air-conditioned, completely modern, and a great improvement over the present Marine headquarters in every respect.

Picture No. 6 is a view of the new storehouse that is going up in the Lower Yard. When I say "new" there are certain reservations, since the entire frame of the building has been constructed out of reclaimed and salvaged materials. The collaboration of the Engineering Department and the M. & C. bunch, however, looks as though it's going to result in as fine a structure as was ever built out of "odds and ends".

The seventh picture shows the road which is now used for transportation between San Nicolas and the Colony via



Lago Heights. When you were here we used to drive through the tank farm, but the new military regulations very sensibly keep all unauthorized traffic out of this area. The substitute road, which formerly was used chiefly as a mean of driving out to such points as Sea Grape Grove for Sunday picnics, has been resurfaced recently by our own crowd of efficient roadbuilders.

There are a lot of other changes, too, although probably not nearly as many as you've been seeing with *your* outfit. And, of course, a lot of things are just as they were — the swimming's still as good as ever, the baseball season's going strong as it always does at this time of year, the cactus is just as thorny as it ever was, and the goats and lizards keep popping up in the most unexpected places.

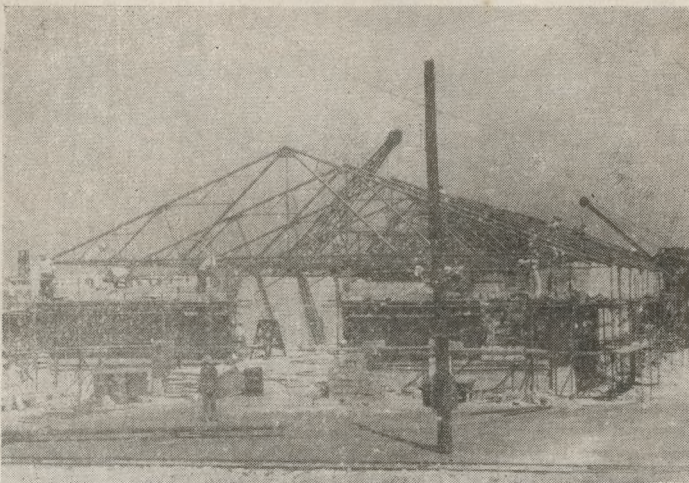
And by now the clock's ticked around to where I'd better knock off if I'm going to take in the movies. They change so often it's hard to keep up with them. So long for now, old friend.

Sincerely,

P.S. Between last night when I wrote this letter, and this morning when I planned to mail it, the Esso Club burned to the ground.

So already picture No. 4 shows a landmark that is no more — and another change has taken place.

E artículo na páginanan cuatro i cinco ta un carta na un amigo imaginario cu a bai fo'i Aruba, contando e algun di e cambianan cu a tuma lugá den e último tempo. Portret No. 1 ta muestra con un cas ta worde moví i hibá na un sitio nobo; No. 2 ta e cas di Srta. Paria Allen cu awor ta na pia di e cero pabao di e iglesia den camp; No. 3 ta muestra nos e garage unda autonan di residentenan di camp ta worde drechá, i cu a worde moví te panort di Dormitorio pa Empleadonan Mohe; No. 4 ta muestra e arreglonan pa blackout na Esso Club; No. 5 ta e armadura di e edificio nobo pa Departamento di Marina cu lo ta completamente moderno; No. 6 e armadura di e Storehouse nobo cu ta worde construí na Salvage Yard, traha henteramente di pipanan bieuw di hero; i No. 7 e caminda nobo di Camp pa San Nicolás, pasando door di Lago Heights.



Vacationists Fly To Trinidad

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gomes, popular young couple now living in Lago Heights, recently returned to Aruba after a month's visit to Trinidad, where Frank's family reside. The vacation trip coincided happily with the wedding of Frank's sister, who was married shortly after their arrival in Port-of-Spain.



The accompanying picture shows the vacationists with their three-year-old daughter, Poppy, surrounded by the grass and greenery that was one of the delightful features of their visit.

This was the first plane trip for any member of the family, and each of them got a real thrill from the panoramas spread below them and from actually riding through the clouds.

Frank is now back at work in the Accounting department, and his wife has returned to her desk in the Personnel office. But the memory lingers on!

E dos puntonan cu nos ta mira ariba página dos ta mas o menos e efecto cu e luznan di bo auto tin den securidad, si nan ta propiamente prepará pa blackout. Tumando tur cos na consideración, nos tawatin hopi suerte cu coremento di auto anochi fo'i tempo cu blackout a cuminsa, pero accidentenan ta sigui aumentando — varios desgracia serio a sosode ariba terrenonan di Compania, i e frecuencia di choquenán chiquito ta creciendo.

Ta bon pa nos tur corda constantemente cu sturmento den blackout ta peligroso. Trata anto di sigui e tres reglanan aki 'bao:

1. No traspasa e límite di velocidad cu ta worde requerí despues cu solo drenta.
2. Corda semper di e hendenan na pía — ta sumamente difícil pa mira nan den securidad.
3. Si no ta completamente necesario, no sali cu auto ariba caya anochi.

Father and Son Both Wear Ten-Year Service Buttons

It is not unusual for a father-and-son combination to be employed with the Company. Such a combination are Vicente and Rosimbo Croes. It is rare, however, for the son to become eligible for a service award before his father, as is the case with Vicente and Rosimbo.

Rosimbo, the son, was first employed as an office boy in the Accounting department in May, 1930, when he was 14 years old, and his ten years of service were recognized with a service button during 1940.

Vicente, the father, began with the Company as a laborer in November, 1931, and received his ten-year button last month. He is now employed as a driver in the Watching Service.

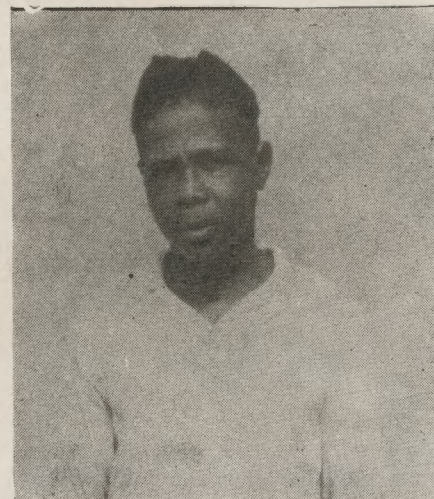
Congratulations are due Vicente on his achievement, and probably the first to extend them was his son, Rosimbo.

No ta un combinación stranju pa tata i yiu, tur dos, ta empleado di Compania. Un combinación asina nos ta haya cerca Vicente i Rosimbo Croes. Lo que ta stranju si ta pa e yiu worde reconocí pa sirbisji prome cu e tata, manera a sosode den e caso di Rosimbo i Vicente.

Rosimbo, e yiu, a worde empleá como "office-boy" den Departamento di Accounting na Mei, 1930, i su diez añanan di empleo a worde reconocí durante 1940, na cual tempo e a ricibi un botón di sirbisji.

Vicente, e tata, a cuminsa traha pa Compania den Departamento di Labor na November, 1931, i poco tempo pasá

AN EASY ONE TO REMEMBER



One employee who has no difficulty in remembering the number of his ficha is Joseph Skinner, who works at the Drydock. He has ficha No. 1. He started working for the Company in July, 1929, and received ficha No. 64. When the numbers were reallocated in 1930, he received ficha No. 1 and has held it ever since.

Un empleado cu lo no tin dificultad pa corda number di su ficha ta Joseph Skinner, di Drydock, kende tin ficha No. 1. E a cuminsa traha pa Compania dia 6 di Juli, 1929, i pa varios aña tawatin ficha No. 64. Na principio di aña 1930, ora e numbertan di ficha a worde cambiá, e a worde duná No. 1.

a cumpli diez aña di empleo. Actualmente e ta trahando como chofer den Departamento di Watchman.

Vicente ta merece felicitaciones, i probablemente e prome hende pa feliciteer e tawata su yiu Rosimbo.

Four Graduates Receive Diplomas In Typing Course



On May 20 these four men received diplomas covering the ten months' course in typewriting which they had completed several weeks earlier. From left to right they are: Ivan Irons, Electrical department; Basilio Tromp, Instrument department; Dominico Croes, Personnel department; and Modesto Oduber, Jr., Instrument department.

Here and There

Two of Aruba's own "believe-it-or-not" economies:

— One department pastes fresh slips of paper over the fronts of its brown envelopes after they've been used fourteen or fifteen times, thus giving them at least double their usual number of trips between offices.

— One fellow took paper clips off papers that were usually thrown away and stuck them in a corner of his desk drawer during the past two weeks. Added to the stockpile: 348 paper clips.

Another old-timer was heard from recently when Scottie Aldie received a letter from H. F. (Blanket) Heath. Blanket is now a welder on the Pacific Coast, prior to which he worked in an oil refinery with Adrian Miller, who used to be with the Pressure Stills here.

This issue of the NEWS goes to press while its regular editor, Bob Schlageter, is somewhere north of here enjoying his vacation. In addition to having a good time, Bob also planned to get some pictures and possibly other material for future issues. He and Mrs. Schlageter left here by plane on May 22, and are expected to return to Aruba late this month.

After the wear and tear of getting out one issue, the substitute editor's fondest hope is that Bob may find a copy on his northern newsstand and that he'll heed our plea: "Come home at once. All is forgiven."

In a fast and cleanly-fought game at the Lago Sport Park on May 31, the San Nicolas Jrs. football team downed the Unidos by a score of 2—0. The first break in the game came within two or three minutes of the opening whistle, when Hopmans scored the first goal of the new season on a fast shot past Weaver, the Unido goalie. The balance of this half was scoreless, although both teams continually threatened and there were several heartbreaking misses. In the second half, the elevens battled each other to a stalemate, but Briezen, on a penalty shot, whisked the ball into the net for the second San Nicolas goal.

The contest was witnessed by one of the largest crowds in the history of the Sport Park. Marked enthusiasm was shown, and it would appear from this brilliant beginning that both players and spectators are in for a good many football thrills before the October finale rolls around.



Action in the Process half of the first innings in the cricket final between Process and Watching Service. The Process XI won this innings and the match by a score of 94 to 61.

Inter-Departmental Cricket Trophy Won By Process XI

Watching Service Loses In Exciting Game

Process XI, led by Fernando DaSilva of the Pressure Stills office, clinched the Lago Inter-Departmental cricket trophy on Sunday, May 17, when they beat the Watching Service in the final at the Lago Sport Park.

Fernando Da Silva won the toss and sent in the Watching Service to bat. The watchmen played a cautious game — perhaps too cautious — and could not cope with the Process attack. Apart from O. Williams, who played a fine game for 24 runs, the other batsmen couldn't seem to negotiate Joseph ("Just A Shade") Sharpe and lefthander Frank Robinson. None of them managed to get into double figures and the Watching Service closed their innings for 61 runs, Sharpe and Robinson getting 4 wickets each.

Process started their innings disastrously, losing John De Souza, their opening batsman, before he had scored, but a fine partnership between Reggie McLean, 15 and Ernest Da Silva, 26, plus a fine exhibition for 20 by Claud Camacho pulled the game through its most dangerous stages and Process ended up with 94 runs, thus leading and winning the match by 33 runs on the first innings. Bowling for the watchmen, T. Johnson, who was not used until it was too late, ended up with the best average, having a bag of 3 wickets. Edward Lewis and Reggie Tonge got 2 wickets each.

SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

If that Artraco rooting section will kindly climb down out of the clouds, we'll proceed with the somewhat delicate operation of punturing a beloved illusion. That is the one about Artraco becoming so strong and lucky that they will run away with the league championship.

You've heard it, of course. For more than a week the good aging catcher, Luther Pannefect, has hailed the Artracos as a 24-carat team. Which is an easy thing to do. The Artracos have won all their games except the Battery A army encounter. They rose from the cellar last season and won 7 straight ball games to capture the league crown. They were pitching and hitting like mad.

The fans have good reason to cheer, it is true. They also have short memories — very short. For the same cheers have come from the same fans before, but they were showered on San Lucas until that team blew up in its last few games. San Lucas has always played a good brand of ball, but the team was short of relief hurlers and this undoubtedly caused their downfall last season.

San Lucas Setting 1942 Pace

Let's check the record book. Here are some games that will serve nicely. The revamped Ezzo Garage team lost to Battery A 5—2. Artraco lost to Battery A by the lop-sided score of 11—2. The Ezzo Garage should by all indications

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Football Challenge Shield To Be Returned To Play

Among all the sports trophies for which athletes in Aruba have vied, the Aruba Football Association Challenge Shield, presented by the late Captain Rodger for permanent competition, is certainly one of the handsomest and most highly prized. For several years, however, it has not been in competition, and the shield has been in safekeeping.



The matter of returning the trophy to active competition is now being studied by the Aruba Football Bond and the Lago Sport Park Committee. No definite plan has as yet been announced, but it is hoped that a game can be arranged on July 4 between the Lago All Stars and the Jong Holland team from Curaçao. Should this event take place, sports fans can expect to see a brilliant display of football fireworks, probably at the Wilhelmina Sport Park.

It is hoped that a definite announcement will be made in time for publication in the next issue of the NEWS.

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give Artraco a good licking. Now the dark horse, San Lucas, has set the pace against all competition so far. In a brilliantly-played game against Battery B on May 31, San Lucas played errorless ball for nine full innings and tied the score at 2-all. In the first half of the extra inning Battery B pushed across 4 runs to win the ball game, 6-2.

Well, what does the record prove? If San Lucas continues to move at the same rate, the team should be well in front after another six games. The Esso Garage is the best-behaved team playing in the Park this year, and rumor has it that they will take the lead when they bump into Artraco on June 21.



The San Nicolas Jrs. posed for this shot between halves of the game on Sunday with the Unidos. In the front row are (l. to r.) P. Roga, L. Solognier, A. Schoop; second row, G. Dirksz, A. Sjaw-A-Kian (Capt.), R. Tweeboom; back row, F. Maduro, E. Vroolijk, V. Briezen, C. Hopmans and J. Van den Berg.

Sport Park Competition To Feature Seven Teams

The Lago Sport Park Football Competition series was formally opened on Sunday, May 31, by an exciting game between the San Nicolas Jrs. and the Unidos outfit, with the Jrs. coming out on top by a 2-0 margin.

The league is composed of seven teams, as follows: El Narino, Oranje, Paramount, R.C.B., San Nicolas Jrs., Unidos and Union.

To determine the championship, a point system will be used. The winning team in each game will receive two points and, in the case of tie games, each team will receive one point. Should the league play result in a tie at the end of the series, a post-season game will be held to determine the champion.

From the calibre of the play thus far, the series will probably produce football on a par with any that Aruba has yet seen. The compete schedule is as follows (all games on Sundays at 4:30 p.m.);

May 31 Unidos vs. San Nicolas Jrs.
June 7 El Narino vs. Oranje
June 14 R.C.B. vs. Paramount
June 21 Union vs. Unidos
June 28 San Nicolas Jrs. vs. El Narino
July 12 Oranje vs. R.C.B.
July 19 Paramount vs. Union
July 26 Unidos vs. El Narino
Aug. 2 San Nicolas Jrs. vs. Oranje
Aug. 9 R.C.B. vs. Union

On Saturday, May 23, the R. C. A. championship football squad flew to Curaçao together with a representative Association team from Aruba to play a series of matches against Jong Holland and a Curaçao Association team. The R.C.A. team was managed by Gordon Ollivierre, vice president of the club and chairman of the Lago Sport Division.

The R.C.A. team met Jong Holland on Saturday, and, despite the absence of several of their best players who are now in military service, lost by the close margin of 4-3.

On Sunday the two Association teams met and battled to a 2-2 deadlock in a brilliantly played match.

Lago employees who took part in these games were Damian Tromp, Angel Chirino, Laurenso Jansen, Menelio Loepstok, Charlie Becker and Antonio Morales.

The Lago Sport Park Committee is endeavoring to arrange for a return match to be played in Aruba between Lago and Jong Holland of Curaçao.

Aug. 16 Paramount vs. Unidos
Aug. 23 El Narino vs. R.C.B.
Aug. 30 Oranje vs. Union
Sep. 6 San Nicolas Jrs. vs. Paramount
Sep. 13 Unidos vs. R.C.B.
Sep. 20 El Narino vs. Union
Sep. 27 Paramount vs. Oranje
Oct. 4 San Nicolas Jrs. vs. R.C.B.
Oct. 11 Unidos vs. Oranje
Oct. 18 San Nicolas Jrs. vs. Union
Oct. 25 El Narino vs. Paramount

First Aid Organization Meets

On May 25 the first general meeting of the groups which make up the Lago first aid organization was held in the Engineers Club building. Over a hundred men attended and received detailed information concerning the purposes of the organization and its place in the refinery and community picture.

Mr. G. N. Owen told of the general plan on which this civilian defense group had been organized, and of the changes which were about to be made in order to promote efficiency within the group.

Dr. R. C. Carrell then spoke to the organization concerning present hospital facilities and the role which the first aid squads would be called upon to play in any emergency. He told the group that, from a Medical department standpoint, they were of vital importance in all planning for emergency medical aid.

Mr. J. S. Harrison also stressed the fact that the first aid organization is in the front line so far as civilian defense activities are concerned. He reminded the meeting that they are doing vital work here as members of a war industry, and told them that the extra burden they assumed in their first aid activities amply proved their willingness to serve in the all-out war effort. He emphasized the point that none of those present, nor any other Lago worker, could view his status as a Company employee only — that this is a vital war front, and every man must judge and justify his actions in the light of their help to the Allied cause, and that each one, therefore, is working for a cause much bigger than the Company.

The large attendance at the meeting, over which Mr. B. Teagle presided, indicated the interest of this voluntary group in its first aid work. Meetings of each squad are being held at weekly intervals, and the work they are doing should eventually assure a first aid organization equal to that in any community.

Asbestos shields on the lifeboats of many British tankers now protect crews of torpedoed ships when surrounded by burning oil, and can also be used as sails.

The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, July 3. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Saturday noon, June 27. Telephone 583.



Is the female of the species more observant than the male? A good case for the women's side was made out recently by Barbara Maas, who is pictured above. She was the only employee to receive an award at each of the two recent "Coin Your Ideas" presentations. She thinks it's a good idea to submit good "Ideas" frequently.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son Brian Hamilton, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles, May 15, 1942.

A daughter, Kathleen Betty, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Jailal, May 19, 1942.

A daughter, Celestine Agnes, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Essed, May 19, 1942.

A daughter, Julieta, and a son Juliano, (Twins) to Mr. and Mrs. P. Maduro, May 22, 1942.

A son, Julio, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Croes, May 22, 1942.

A daughter, Alicia, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Wester, May 23, 1942.

A daughter, Fanny Magnola, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Marquis, May 24, 1942.

A son, Peter Jan, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Sonneveldt, May 24, 1942.

A son, John Rudolph, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Richardson, May 26, 1942.

A daughter, Wenderlina, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Visser, May 27, 1942.

A daughter, Joan Sewroojinie, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Singh, May 29, 1942.

A son, Homer Reginald, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Henriquez, May 29, 1942.

A son, Herman John, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Esser, May 30, 1942.

A daughter, Clotilda Anastasia, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Busby, May 31, 1942.

A daughter, Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nassy, May 31, 1942.

A son, Segundo Juvenencio, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Wernet, June 1, 1942.

A daughter, Sernella Catriena, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Lugthart, June 1, 1942.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Kuils, June 2, 1942.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Christiaans, June 3, 1942.

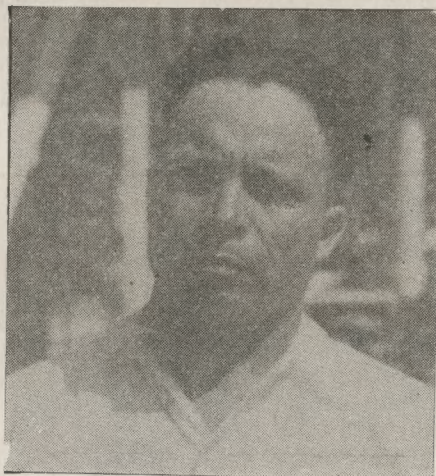
"Idea" Men Receive Awards Totaling Florins 290 At Recent Meetings

Big and little ideas paid real dividends at two recent meetings when nineteen employees received awards under the "Coin Your Ideas" Plan.

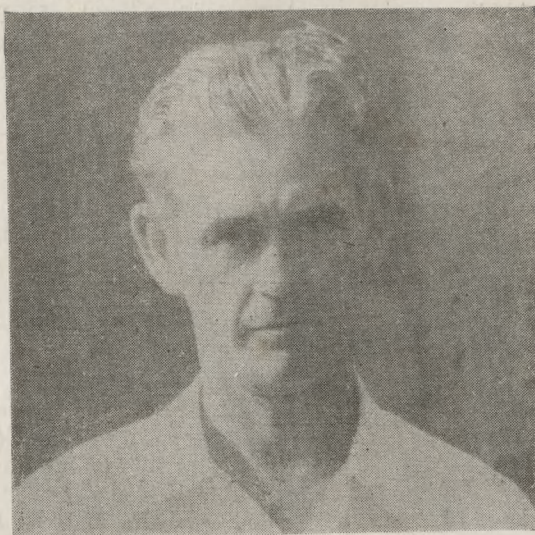
At the meeting in Mr. Campbell's office on May 19th, the following awards were made: F. A. Worden - Centralized ammonia dispensing system - Fls. 10; J. Baptiste - Use of Chemi-sealed Verithin colored pencils - Fls. 10; F. Croes - Erect monorail over the blacksmith shop material rack - Fls. 20; E. Larmonie - Suggested improvement in method of rigging smoke stacks for painting (eliminating use of steel cables) - Fls. 20; W. R. Thomas - Suggested changes to 16" spheroid suction line, Gasoline Pump House - Fls. 50; D. Jackson - Walkway over pipelines at tanks 151 and 163 - Fls. 10; S. B. Tucker - Use "galvanized-sheeting" pans for drying 4-oz. bottles - Fls. 10; J. J. R. Beaujon - Walkway over pipelines and platform below pressure gauge panel board at Transfer Pump House - Fls. 10; Barbara Maas - Replace glass in window at bowling alley with some unbreakable material - Fls. 10.

On May 29th the second meeting was held, also in Mr. Campbell's office, and the following people received awards: C. Leverock - Relocating tape holes on tanks 473, 474, 475 and 478 - Fls. 15; S. Croes - Install steps or ramp over the pipelines in front of fire hose reel in pipe alley between Absorption Plant and Low Octane S & S Plant - Fls. 10; G. Begin - Medical examination of one hundred percent of Colony residents leaving Aruba with expectancy of returning - Fls. 10; R. E. Todd - Installing outgoing mail box at Lago Heights Watching office - Fls. 10; H. Mingo - Use of threaded-end and bolt to hold handle on yoke of all gas burners - Fls. 15; H. Lamb - Install additional safety cages on ladders at No. 2 Evaporating Plant - Fls. 10; L. Wilfridus - Install a permanent ladder at side strippers, Units 1 to 4, H.P.S. - Fls. 15; F. J. Breusers - Build steel platform and change valve positions at No. 11 H.P.S. - Fls. 15; A. Tjie A Loi - Suggested installation at south side entrance to the Hospital to facilitate removing patients unable to walk from automobiles - Fls. 20; Barbara Maas - Install dictionary stand in Marine office - Fls. 10; A. H. Gibbs - Install safety guard over valve at north east corner of telephone exchange - Fls. 10.

Five Employees to Receive Service Awards Tomorrow



The four men pictured above will receive awards tomorrow in recognition of their completion of ten years' service with Lago. Top left, Juan Oduber, who is a sub-foreman in the Welding department; top right, Clellan Thomson, who is employed in the Labor department as a road roller operator; bottom left, Ernest Fistler, Jr., who works as operator helper A in the Pressure Stills department; bottom right, Francisco Leo, who is a controlman at the Acid Plant.



Lloyd O'Neal, who will receive a twenty-year service award tomorrow, started to work for the Company at Destrehan, Louisiana, in 1922. He came to Aruba in October, 1929, and is now employed as an operator in the Light Oils Finishing department. Congratulations are due to Lloyd on joining the select group of employees who wear a twenty-year emblem.

For Lightweight Lumberjacks



Although Bibiano De Palm is a muscular young man, he wasn't called on for a great deal of exertion when this picture was taken. Bibiano, who is employed as a carpenter apprentice at the Drydock, is holding a length of balsa wood which, though it is fifteen inches in diameter and almost three feet long, weighs less than thirty pounds. Although many airplane addicts are familiar with the wood as a material for building model planes, it now has a new and vital use as an ingredient in making life rafts. The balsa logs, which come from Venezuela and average fifteen to twenty feet in length, are cut into small pieces and used as fillers for the drums on the sides of the rafts. The buoyancy of the wood is ideal insurance against any of the drums leaking and filling with water when in actual use. It is so light that a fifteen-foot balsa log can easily be carried by two men.

Baseball

May 24	Artraco	3
	Battery A	11
May 31	San Lucas	2
	Battery B	6

Football

May 3	San Nicolas Jr.	2
	R.C.B.	0
May 17	El Narino	4
	Oranje	3
May 24	Paramount	0
	R.C.B.	4
May 31	San Nicolas Jr.	2
	Unido	0